AMUSEMENTS.

STRING V HALL-MISS THURSBY. The welcome given to Miss Thursby when she appeared upon the stage of Steinway Hall last evening was more than a cordial reception—it was almost an affectionate greeting; smeere, hearty and long continued-from a very fashionable and large audience that quite filled the house from floor to upper galleries. Miss Thursby's absence has evidently made the friendship that exists between her and her American public grow even fonder, and her return to our concert stage was marked last evening by every pleasant demonstration of welcome. Her voice has lost nothing since she was last heard here; it is trifle fullor, and perhaps has fallen a shade; but has about it still a sweet girlish quality at charms, even if it does not possess a brilliancy that captivates. In short, Miss Thursby wins her audiences as before—sho charms but does not thrill The selections which were set opposite her name last evening were the polonaise from "Mignen," an aria from "L'Etoile du Nord," and renata-duettino ("Mephistofele"), which she

mane last evening were the polonaise from "Mignon," an aria from "L'Etoile du Nord," and the serenta-ductino ("Mephistofele"), which she sang with Miss Winant.

The Mignon polonaise Miss Thursby sang very well. The opening bars were a little uneven and there was a tronolo in her tones, due no doubt to temporary agitation from the warmth of her reception, which slightly marred the introductory phrases; but her voice speedily became steady and she wont on charmingly through the difficulties and melodies of Ambroise Thomas' music. The embeliashments, the little phrases which call for fexibility and precision, were touched rather delicately, and there was no real brilliancy in the delivery of the more rapid passages; but they were all neatly, if not remarkably, executed, and a hearty encore came from the house as she concluded the final note of the polonaise. On her recall she sang "Home, Sweet Home," as a very appropriate acknowledgment of the friendly demonstrations of approval by the audience. The sentiment was an excellent one, but, unfortunately, it must be said that Miss Thursby's feelings were evidently too much for afull command over her vocal powers, and she sang persistently flat from end to end of both stanzas. Of course, harmony and pathos were entirely gone, and the good intention was all that was left of the affort. The due with Miss Winant did not exhibit an over-wise judgment, as it is not the most effective selection that might have been made, nor one in which the voices positively biended. Still, it was ably done, and with much grace and finish, and was redemanded by the audience. The Meyerbeer aria, with flute obligato, was Miss Thursby's positive success. It was really thoroughly good, and despite the fact that the flute obligato-was not tened down sufficiently to meet the delicate variations of coloring Miss Thursby phrased it throughout with great nicety and ind herself every credit. As an encore piece she sang "Within a mile o' Edinooro" very prettily and with none of the faults of time where

THE FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE-GILBERT AND BULLIVAN'S "PINAFORE."

Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B. Mr. J. H. Ryley Captain Corcoran. Mr. Brocollint Ralph Rackstraw Mr. Hugh Tallot Dick Deadeye. Mr. Furneaux Cook Bill Bobatay Mr. F. Clifton Bob Becket. Miss Blancho Roosavelt Justel Battercup Miss Alice Barnett If one may gauge the success of a performance

the élite of the city and from the absence of the usual occupants of free seats who throng a New York theatre on an opening night, "Pinafore" as presented under the personal direction of the com ers: Messrs, Gilbert and Sullivan, was a decided

the baton he was forced to respond to a greeting that attested in the most enthusimanner the interest he has personally aroused, as well as the popularity that attaches to his various musical compositions. From this moment until the end of the performance critical attention was bestowed on the opera. The rendition does not materially differ from that with thich all of us are more or less familia The chief difference consists in the introduction of some new and effective "stage business and in the employment of certain principal artists, the general excellence of whose voices would save even a wretched musical production from ruin. The stage setting is novel, because apparently correct in detail. When the curtain rises one immediately recognizes the realism of a scene on a man-of-war. The crew are at work polishing the brass work, colling ropes or running up the ratins as maturally as it one of Her Majosty's ships were at anchor in our harbor. The background is a pretty fancy of the scene painter, and the entire scene is evidently in strict consonance with the purpose of the author. The chorus is composed of Americans—people who, either by experience or observation, have become familiar with overy gesture required in the opera, and only needed to be slightly unlearned in certain particulars of expression, in order to adapt themselves to the requirements of the new presentation. They may be dismissed in a brief notice like this with the remark that they showed the result of admirable training and will improve with every proviousne. Properties of the public in this country. In the selection of artists who have been brought to America by Mossrs, Gilbert and Sultivan to co-operate with them in the presentation of this and other operatic works that are in contemplation, the authors have shown admirable taste. Making due allowance for the nervousness incident to a first might and a strange andlence—and it was plainly perceptible that every one of them was in a tremor—and taking into further consideration that they were compelled to rehearse until the last moment and thus imperil the quality of their respective voices, they sang remarkably well. Mr. J. H. Ryley, as Sir Joseph Porter, has a clear, ringing baritone organ, and a face well adapted to the rendition of the pretty of foral tributes. The stage was not presented to the rendition of the pretty of foral tributes. The stage was conjuved to be a foral trib

THALIA THEATRE-"ONE OF OUR FOLK." This farce, which was spoken of in Sunday's Henald at length, was repeated again last night at the Thalia Theatre, and lost none of its attractiveness by the repetition. Miss Cottrelly, as Ernestine, was again recalled and loudly applauded, and Herr Hauser, as Ducker, was very good. "Shelup-me-grashus" Isaac Stern was recalled and recalled

until he had to explain, for want of something more to sing, that he had urgent business elsewhere, and was so excused. To-night the company will play "See Cadet" and to-morrow repeat "Einer von Un-sere Leut."

"MIGNON" AT BOOTH'S THEATRE. Mile. Paola-Marie
.....Mile. Lereux-Bouvard
Mile. Angele

M. Ambroise Thomas' work, "Mignon," so well known here in its Italian form, was produced last evening at Booth's Theatre by Mr. Grau's comevening at Booth's Theatre by Mr. Grau's company in French—that is to say, in the original opera comique version of 1866, when its author had not yet soured into the firmament of grand opera. In the subsequent transfer of the work to the Italian stage it naturally underwent compression, losing something of its dramatic symmetry, yet leaving all the strong points of the story. As so much has been said of the "mutilation" it may be as well to recall that M. Thomas superintended the operation, and if he left less of the airy Laertes he preserved all that was less of the airy Lacrtes he preserved all that was vital. The performance last night cannot be styled a great success, although it was enjoyable in many portions and was frequently applauded. There was a daring in the undertaking which would have required little short of the miraculous to have reached a triumph. It must not, however, be forgotten to the credit of Mr. Grau that in M. Capoul he had the creator of the vote of Wilhelm Meister, whose capital performances here in Italian need scarcely to be recalled. Furthermore he imported a lady specially to sing Philine. This was, of course, a risk in itself; but outside of these two his plan was audacity itself. That the little queen or at least Grand Duchess of laughter, the Clairette, the Boulotte, the Serpolette of the past scason should quench the fiaming fun in her eyes, and droop their lids to the sorrows of Goethe's heroine, should repress her skirts and lift her soul up to the heights of passion was a risk. To Paola-Marié then be given all the more praise for what she did achieve. Those who remembered, intense little Lucca's form and manner recalled last night that once or twice hereshe gave us delightful bits of comedy, and there were moments when Paola-Marié, the genius of bouffe, recalled the passion of the German diea. But both in acting and singing Mile. Marié's performance was unfinished, yet it was dramatic in the one particular and strong in the other. The music is easily within her compass, but it was not nicely shaded. In "Connais-tu lej pays?" for instance, the delicate pathos which had been sustained through the stanza was suddenly sacrificed to a note given with all her lung power for the sake of emphasis. To be intense without being loud is the first lesson for Mile. Marié. In the duo with Lothurto "Legeres hirondelles" she did better and was called on to repeat the number. In the "Styrienne" she was naturally at home and received an encore no less for her grace than her vocalization. Her acting throughout this act was good. In the third act we would instance another case of exaggerated emphasis, the, "Elle aimée! il l'aimé!" but she was really strong in the imprecatory passage "ah que la main de dieu." Without further detail we would say that Mile. Mariée last night indicated a capacity for dramatic singing that may be yet trained into splendid execution. gotten to the credit of Mr. Grau that in M. Capoul he had the creator of the

Mile. Leroux-Bouvard, the Philine, made her first appearance in America and proved to have a soprano voice of high range, but wanting much in volume or its almost equivalent, carrying power—in the middle and lower registers. Even close to the stage these notes sounded muffled and weak, while once she was singing above the staff her tones were round and full. Her highest notes when attacked were loud but not clear. In bravura passages she was heard at her best. This will indicate that the difficult "Polonaise" was more taking than satisfying. The lady's stage presence was effective, but her acting was weak. She was undoubtedly nervous and may, perhaps, be heard to better advantage lator.

M. Capoul's "Romanza" in the last act was loudly redemanded. M. Jouard's Lotharlo was a careful performance. M. Jueau's Laertes was amusing. The chorus was very poor in most of its opportunities.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-"FAUST." "Faust" was given last night at the Academy of Music with Mile. Valleria, Mme. Lablache, Signori Runcio, Galassi and Del Puente in the principal parts. Runcio, Galassi and Del Puente in the principal parts.
Miss Cary had been announced as Siebel, but did not
sing, Mme. Lablache again ably filling the rô.e.
Signor Runcio was the "Faust," but did not succeed
in making an impression in the part. He labored
conscientiously and in the right direction, but he is
vocally unequal to the task in such company as was
about him last night, and faults and merits already
noted on the occasion of his former appearance as
existing in his vocal efforts were prominent in his
performance last evening. A note has already been
made of the rest of the cast in their rôles in this
opera.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-EDWIN BOOTH IN "RICHELIEU." Cardinal Richelleu
Louis XIII
Adrian de Mauprat
Baradas
Gaston
De Berringhen Mr. E. Smith
Mr. T. Thomsus
Mr. L. Daliber
Miss Muldener
Mrs. Fred. Williams

The Grand Opera House was filled to overflowing last evening, on the occasion of Edwin Booth's appearance in the title rôle of Bulwer's "Richelieu." his superb, carefully finished and grandly im pressive personation of the crafty Cardinal was re-warded by merited calls before the curtain. With warded by merited calls before the curtain. With
the exception of Gustavus Levick's De Mauprat the support was wretched and the
scenery was no better. Miss Muldener as
Julie had the bad taste to dress in modern
costumes and evinced a decided tendency to rant.
Mr. Duffleid was a most innocuous villain as Baradas. As Francois it is but fair to say that H. Victor
did well in some scenes. Mr. Elisier as the monk
wore a mustche, but acted tolerably well, though
his hirsute ornament was incongruous.

WAVEDLY'S THEATER-"THE GALLEY SLAVE." HAVERLY'S THEATRE—"THE GALLEY SLAVE."

Cicely Blaine, an American heiross. Miss Mand Granger Francesca Brabant, an Italian model. Miss Emily Rigil Psycho Gay, dear, good girl. Miss Estelle Mortimer Mrs. Phebe Gay, still girlish. Miss Case Graham Nichette, a mand. Miss Charlotte Neville Delores. Francesca's child. Little Georgie Sidney Norcott, an English artist. Mr. Frank Evans Baron Lo Bols, a nobleman. Mr. J. J. Sullivan Franklin Pitts, a travelled American. Mr. T. J. Burns Oliver Oliphant, a Seotch Crosus. Mr. C. A. McManus Wellesley Napier, a Londonor. Mr. Gra. Henderson Carot. Mr. Charles Webster Phillippe, a notary's clerk. Mr. Montgomery Sentinel. Mr. Denny Every seat and box at Haverly's Theatre was filled last night, and, if applause is proof of appreciation, "The Galley Slave," by Bartley Campbell, is a successful play. It contains material and characters that should make any piece succeed, but the

a successful play. It contains material and characters that should make any piece succeed, but the author has not used all of them to the best advantage; there is too much talk that amounts to nothing, and the opportunities for an explanation of the misunderstanding upon which the whole plot hangs are so numerous that the audience can hardly help wondering that the denouement escaped the second and third acts. The honors of the evening beiong, first, to Miss Emily Rigl, who, with a part admitting of a great deal of rant, played with torce that never transgressed the rules of taste and intelligence. Miss Granger was acceptable in a part that allowed her special abilities and handsome wardrobe full play, and Misses Graham and Mortimer did full justice to their respective parts. The masculine portion of time cast was not strong, though Mr. Burns did some capital low comedy, and Mr. Evans, as the much suffering here, was strong when angry. The play contains so much fun—most of it rather rough—that it would draw even were its faults far greater than they are. Mr. Campbell was called to the front after the strong climss of the fourth act, and although badly scared was evidentiy in as happy a frame of mind as any one in the sudience.

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BOADWAY OPERA	HOUSE-"THE	STRATEGISTS."
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ergeaut Gumbleton.		Mr. Sam E. Kyar
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rs. Howard		Miss Lizzie Nowel
The introductory	performance las	t evening in this
ty by Clinton Hall	a comedy compa	ny of "The Strat-
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Depending, as the play does, altogether upon the absurdly ridiculous and laughable situations of the performers, it was, in spirit and essence, "The Comperformers, it was, in spirit and essence, "Inc Com-edy of Errors" intensified. There are not only two Dromios, but two sets of them, and the bewildering misconceptions and misadventures that follow are very conneal. The artists named in the cast seemed to enjoy their parts, and played with a vim that had its effect on the audience, which was kept in a roar of laughter to the end of the performance.

ABERLE'S THEATRE-"NAN, THE NEWSBOY." The principal attraction at Aberle's Theatre last evening was "Nan, The Newsboy." As it was founded on the schievements of a New York newsboy in saving drowning people, the boys' gallery was filled to overflowing. The incidents-were of the

approved blood ourdling nature, and the mechanical arrangements were well carried out. Mr. William O'Neill, "the original Nan," who saved over twenty lives during the last few years, appeared between the first and second acts, dressed in a life saving suit, and drew forth thunders of applause.

GERMANIA THEATE-"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTH-ING."

"Much Ado About Nothing" was given here, with "Much Ado About Nothing" was given here, with Miss Magda Irschick as Beatrice. Shakespeare would not seem to be a favorite with the Germans, for the attendance was in strong contrast with the audiences which have greeted the plays of Schiller and other German playwrights at the same house with Irschick in leading rôizs. Herr Beinau played Benedict, and to him and the company generally praise can be awarded for good work. To-night "Der Postition won Müncheberg" is underlined.

TONY PASTOR'S THRATBE.

The first appearance of the "artists" announced as the "monarchs and champions of all high kickers," drew a large crowd to Tony Pastor's last evening, and judging by the hearty laughter indulged in the audience was not disappointed. Some of the scenes were certainly a severe strain on the dexterity and agility of the four performers. The evening's amusement concluded with "Schneider, or the House on the Ithine," in which Mr. John Allen took the principal part and was fairly successful.

BROOKLYN PARK THEATRE-"OUR AMERICAN

COUSIN." The habitues of the Brooklyn Park Theatre witnessed Inexacture of the Brooklyn Park Theatre witnessed last evening the popular comedy of "Our American Cousin," with Mr. Sothern in his famous character, Lord Dundreary. Mr. Edward Lamb, an old favorite with Brooklyn theatres, as Asa Trenchard, was warmly received. The feature of the evening was the reading of "Brother Sam's Letter" by Mr. Sothern, which led to an encore.

ma Abbott has gone to Pittsburg; thence she

oes to Cincinnati. Carnerosa' Minstrels are drawing large audi at their pretty little theatre in Philadelphia.

The second soirée of the New York Philharmonic

Club will take place at Chickering Hall this evening. Rice's Evangeline Extravaganza Company took possession of the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadel-

phia, on Monday.

The comic operatts of "The First Life Guard at Brighton" is still running to fair houses at the North Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia. George Fawcett Rowe's remarkable play, called Buth; or, the Curse of Bum," will be kept on the tage of the Philadelphia Academy of Music during

the coming week. The feature at the Park Theatre, Philadelphia, for this week, will be "Champagne and Oysters," which was so successful at the New York establishment of the same hame.
"Our Girls" will hold the boards at the Chestnut

Street Theatre, Philadelphia, until Thursday night of this week, when "Our Boys," Byron's companion

piece, will be revived. Master William H. Lee, the boy soprane, after singing in the part of Ralph Rackstraw 183 times, has retired from the Boston Juvenile Pinafore Com-

pany and returned to the concert stage.

The comic opers of "The Major," produced for the first time at the Government House, Ottawa, on a recent festival occasion, is underlined for the South Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia, and will be

brought out soon. Bartley Campbell's play of "The Vigilantes" is on the stage of the New National Theatre, Philadelphia. This drama used to be known as "How Women Love: a tale of the Slerras," but the popularity of "The Danites" has probably suggested a change of name. Herr Bandmann was to have made his appearance before a Philadelphia audience on Monday night, after an absence of sixteen years; but the complete destruction of his wardrobe in the Toronto Opera House fire on Saturday will prevent his keeping the engagement until Thursday night.

BRAVES IN COUNCIL.

The Tammany Society held a meeting last night at which about sixty members attended. Several pro-posals for membership were received, action on which was postponed until some future occasion.

COMMISSIONER WHEELER'S SEAT. A caucus of prominent republicans was held last

A caucus of prominent republicans was held last night to agree upon a candidate for Commessioner Wheeler's seat in the Police Board. The Aldermen are to meet to-day, and if the republican leaders agree upon agentleman who is acceptable to Mayor Cooper the latter will send his name in to the Board. Last night the feeling in the caucus appeared to be in favor of asking the Mayor to nominate either Colonel Fred W. Mason or ex-Senstor Thomas Murphy.

BUILDINGS, NEW AND OLD.

Superintendent Dudley reports for the week end ing Saturday evening 11 plans for 26 new buildings, filed 15 complaints of violations of the building laws, 9 unsafe buildings reported, 16 unsafe buildings made safe and 1 building taken down. During the month of November 55 plans for new buildings were filed, 62 violations of law were reported, 55 buildings were reported unsafe, 50 were made safe and 8 were taken down.

MR. PRAY'S COMPLAINT DISMISSED.

The complaint of blackmail made by Edward Everett Pray against Dr. Theodore H. Sayre was dismissed yesterday in the Yorkville Police Court by the presiding magistrate.

SPORTING NOTES.

Seth Griswold, of Middletown, defeated Lewis Green, of Jersey City, in a pigeon match yesterday at Morganville, N. Y. Each shot at 50 birds; 21 yards rise, Long Island rules. Griswold killed 41 and Green 40.

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SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER.

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23 During the month of November the HERARD published in advance of all other New York newspapers the arrivals of 84 vessels from fereign ports in Sandy Hook; also, by Atlantic cable, the arrivals and departures from European and other foreign ports of 601 vessels.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK THIS DAY.

WESTERN UNION TIME BALL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Noon.
The Western Union time ball was dropped to-day twelve

HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSER-VATIONS.

Hour Inch. Deg. Wind. Horseshoe Noon 50.50 46 8W Cloudy Bar 4 PM 30.50 42 8W Clear Highlands 8 PM 30.45 30 8W Clear Lorgeshoe 12 PM 30.45 38 8W Clear

PORT OF NEW YORK, DEC. 1, 1879. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. Steamer Canada (Br.) Heoley, Loundon Nov 18, with make and 64 passengers to F W J Hurst. Nov 27, last 42 07, lon 57 53, passed an Inman steamer, bound E. Steamer Cernwall (Br.). Williams Bristol 13 days, with make and passengers to W D Morgan. Had fine weather throughout the passage; Nov 30, 230 miles R of Sandy Hook, passed a German steamer bound E. Steamer City of Macon, Kompton, Navannah Nov 28, with make and passengers to Geo Yong.

Steamer John Glbson, Young, Georgetown, DC, with make to J L Roome, Jr.
Ship Kalsor (Ger), Ruhase, Manila 120 days, with sugar and hemp to Watjen. Tool & Co. Passed Cape of Good Hope Oct 7, and crossed the Equator Nov 8, in lon 30 W; had a heavy westerly gate off Cape of Good Hope, lasting 40 hourse vessel inboved very hard and shipped large quantities of water; afterward light variable winds and fine weather.

weather.

Ship Blackwall (Br), Davis, Bristol, via Dalaware Breakwater, 48 days, in ballast, to Henham, Beyesen & Co.
Ship Flory Cross (of Glasgow), Garrick, Amsterdam 38
days, with old rails to order; vessel to Benham, Boyeson,
Pickering & Co. Came the southern passage and had fine
weather; was 14 days on this coast with N and NW winds;
Nov 20, jat 27, Jon 69 30, spoke a ship showing JTGD, from
Calcutta for Resten.

Curacoa.

Bark Fredsael (Nor), Norberg, Londonderry 32 days, in ballast, to Funch, Edye & Uo.

Bark Constantia (Nor), Knudsen, Christiansand 62 days, in ballast, to Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Marie (Ger), Brommer, Antwerp 32 days, with old

head and bowsprt above water, apparently American built.

Bark Johann Wilhelm (Ger), Poccatis, Amsterdam 50 days, wish old iron and barrels to Funch, Bdye & Co. Nov 20 had a heavy gale from NB to NW; lost and aplit salls.

Bark Maria (Rus), Freidericham, Fecamp 50 days, in ballast, to Bockmann, Oeriein & Co. Nov 19, lat 35 39, lon 55 14, had a burricane from N to NW, lasting 20 hours, in which lost two lower topsails.

Bark Vittoria (Ital), Ferrajolo, Marsellies 60 days, with mdao to James Henry; vessel to Benham. Boyesen, Pickering & Co.

Bark Lilliam (of Harrington), Strout, Dunkirk 35 days, in ballast, to Brett, Son & Co. Came the southern passage and had fine weather. nering & Co.

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Bark Skjorholt (Nor), Albrechtsen, Dunkirk 55 days, in ballast, to U Tobias & Co.

Bark Faruras (Nor), Frivold, Calais 34 days, in ballast, to Funch, Edys & Co.

Bark Garuna (Nor), Broalund, Rochefert 35 days, in ballast, to Funch, Edyo & Co.

Bark Gunn (Nor), Hansen, Bonlogne 40 days, in ballast, to Bank Gun (Nor), Hansen, Bonlogne 40 days, in ballast, to Bark Banilis Campa (Ital), Chafero, Almeria 47 days, with brick to order; vossel to Lauro, Storey & Co. Passed Gibraltar Oct 15.

Bark Hulli Campa (Ital), Oxforo, Almeria 47 days, with brick to order; vossel to Laure, Storey & Co. Passed Gibraitar Oct 18.

Bark Emilia Campa (Ital), Oxforo, Almeria 47 days, with brick to order; vossel to Funch. Glast Arman, with sulphur to order; vossel to Funch. Campa (Ital), Pedele, Girgensti 64 days and Gibraitar Oct 18.

Bark Terens Lovice (Ital), Mattine, Palermo 57 days, with sulphur to order; vossel to Funch, Edys & Co. Passed Gibraitar Oct 18; New 20 had a heavy gale from NW, lassing 24 hours; losts windle sult of salls and boss. Bark Pasquale Aleillo (Ital), Pinto, Alexandria, E. vis Palermo 68 days, with rags to order. Passed Gibraitar Oct 19; had heavy westerly gales most of the passage. Bark Pasquale Aleillo (Ital), Pinto, Alexandria, E. vis Palermo 68 days, with rags to order. Passed Gibraitar Oct 19; had heavy westerly gales most of the passage. Bark Sarsh E Frazer (of Portland, Shepherd, Havana 30 days, with sugar to order; vessel to Brest, Son & Co. Brig Goodwin, Googins, Bilbao 50 days, with ron ore to order; vessel to Swan & Son. Had heavy weather; split salls, Is bound to Perik Amboy.

Brig Shopordess (Br), Cook, Rio Grande del Norte 33 days, with sugar to Geo F Sulley. Crossed the Equator Nov 3, in Ion 35.

Brig Para (of 81 John, NB), Lipsett, Port au Prince Nov 1, via Petit Goave 13th, with logwood and coffee to Kunhardt & Go; vessel to P I Newins & Sons.

Rrig Lyra (of Lulenburg, NS), Hayson, Naguabo, PR, 14 days, with sugar and moissess to J'D Eivera & Co; vessel to master. Nov 22, lat 28 45, Ion 71 20, passed a sunken vessel of about 500 tons, with bow and bowsprit above water.

Schr Hattie Heskell, Shields, San Blas 21 days, with cocoanute to C Bresnan. (See Miscellany.)

Schr Georgietts Lawrence, Robinson, Campeachy 20 days, with hidas, fustic, &c, to G W Wilson. Had light N winds most of the passagic; was 3 days N of Capel Hatters.

winus moss verie M Richardson, Richardson, St Thomas 15 days, with hides, &c, to order; vessel to Brott, Son & Co. Had some very bad weather during the passage; was 3 days N of Hattieras.

Schr Xeboc (of Bear River, NS), Dunham, Nevis 13 days, with sugar and molasses to order; vessel to J W Parker &

Co., schr Salvadore (Rr), Leone, Charlottetown, PRI, 14 days, with potatoes to John Dix & Co. Had heavy W and NW galax sprang a leak of 200 strokes an hour. Schr W H Kimball, Soper, Georgetown, DC. Schr A J Alcott, Lovei

Arrived Saturday PM— Steamer Algiors, Hawthorn, New Orleans 6 days, with mise to Hoggert and Morgan Schr C E Bergen, Dayton, Savannah 8 days, with naval storage to Evans, Ball & Co. PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer Franconia, Mangum, Portland for New York, with mose and passengors to J F Ames.

Schr Ellen Morrison, Orne, Portland, Me, for New York, Schr Ellen Perkins Gray, Boston for New York, Schr Ellen Perkins Gray, Boston for New York, Schr Aibha, Saulsbury, Boston for New York, Schr Walter C Hall, Thorndike, Fall River for New Nork. Schr Honest Abe, Collins, Providence for New York. BOUND EAST.

Steamer Eleanora, Johnson New York for Portland. Brig Toronto (Br), Davis, New York for Almeira for er-

BELOW.

Ship Trewbridge (Br), Stapleton, Greenock Nov 1, to ernon H Brown & Co. CLEARED

Steamer Wyoming (Br), Marray, Liverpool via Queens-town-Williams & Gulon. Steamer Tycho Brahe (Belg), Miller, Liverpool-Busk & Jevons. Stoamer Greece (Br), Pearse, London-F W J Hurst, Steamer Circassis (Br), Musro, Glasgow-Honderson oamer Acapulco, Shackford, Aspinwall—Pacific Mail mable Co.

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Steamer Eleanora, Bragg, Portland, Mo—J P Ames.
Steamer Giaucus, Bearse, Boston—H F Dimock.
Ship Freedom, Lawrence, Bristol E—Thomas Dunham's
Nephew & Co.
Ship Mabel Taylor (Br), Gondey, St John, NB—Boyd &
Hincken. Hincken. Ship Eureka, Woodworth, San Froncisco—Sutton & Co. Bark J C Williams (Br), Smith, Liverpool—Brett, Son & Bark Riisoer (Nor), Olsen, Amsterdam-Fuuch, Edye & Bark Risser (ASF), Olsea, Amsterdam—Runch, Edyo & Co.
Bark Arono Onoto (Ital), Repetto, Dunkirk—Austin Baldwin & Co.
Bark Trait d'Union (Fr), Renouf, Malaga—Dassori,
Strachle & Co.
Bark Republic (Br), Mitchener, Haelia (Spain)—C W BerBark Republic (Br), Mitchener, Haelia (Spain)—C W Ber-Brig Britannia, Hotchkiss, Barbados-H Trowbridge's

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Brig Francesca (Sp), Giuscafre, Ponce, PR—S Michelina.
Brig Leonera, Blood, Catharien—Swan & Son.
Bohr Crown Prince (Br), Branscombe, Yarmouth, NS—A T Heney,
Schr Wake, Budd, Richmoud, Va—Slaght, Bailey & Co.
Schr Jacob S Rames, West, Norfolk, Va—Isaac R Staples.

Steamers Acapulco, Asvinwall; Richmond, West Point, Va: Albemarle, Lewes, Del; ships Monarch (Br), London; Constantine, do; Riverside, do; barks Kosmopoliet (Dutch), Antwerp; Alessandro Danovaro (Ital), Cork; H L Routh, Bristol; Constantine (Ger), Aarbuus; America (Ger), Liverpool: H N Haur (Nor) Bremen; Bromen (Ger), Rotterdam; Arcaugelo (Ital), Cork or Falmouth; brig Manson, Bermude,
Sailed Nov 30, steamers State of Alabama (Br), for Glasgow; Hermod (Dau), Havro; Sileais (Ger), Hamburg; Eclipse (Br), Antwerp; ship Paul Revere, Yekohama; barks San Pietro (Ital), Cork or Falmouth; National Eagle, Laverpool.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Capt W H P Hains, of the Cunard steamer Scythia, has In CORREction with the HERALD Weather Bureau.

SRIP ROYAL CHARTER—Capt Olsen, who took charge of
the dereitet ship Royal Charter (Br.) from New York for
Authoropeans of her pumps becoming checked in a
nearly charter of her pumps becoming checked in a heavy
can and leaking healty; was taken off by a steamer. (The
previous report that the vessel had arrived at Southampton was errousedus.) SHIP LORESTO FISH, for London, in being towed to see restorday, grounded between Bedloo's and Ellis' islands SHIP VALLEY FORGE, Woodberry, from Astoria, O, for Queenstown, before reported overdue, arrived at her death-nation Dec 3.

nation Dec 3.

Bank Marckilla (whaler), before reported condemned
and sold at St Hetens, brought \$525, including lower
masts, anchors and chains. BARE HERMINE (Ger), Wilms, at Philadelphia Nov 29, from Hamburg, reports — Nov 19 and 20, lat 39, lon 06, experienced a severe hurricane from SE, veering to NV, lasting six hoars, in which lost bulwarks and stanchions and broke open the fore hatch; the see washed through the galley, broke steps and carried away movable small things on deck. things on deck.

BARK ULSTER (Br), from Dunkirk, at Delaware Brenk-water Dec 1, reports:—Nov 23, lat 41, ion 65, had a harricane hasting 36 hours, in which lost and split sails.

BARK SUNDRAR (Br), O'Neil, from Brunswick, Ga, for Rio Janeiro, has been wrecked on the bar, 85 Simon's Sound.

BRIG ADELLE McLOON, Stone, from Baltimore Oct 26 for Aspinwall, has been lost at the latter purt. No particulars. She halled from Rockinad, Mc, where she was built in 1830, and registered 331 tons.

SCHE VERRAL, of and from New Orleans, at Barranquilla, was discharging an assorted cargo Nov 15, some of which was damaged, but to what extent had not been ascertained.

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Sonn Two Broturns sprang aloak and sank while lying at anchor foot off Cross street, Haltimore, Saturday morning. The vessel is owned by Capt Martin Bose, of Dorchester county, and can easily be raised without much damage.

(Det) Electric line, which was blown upon the rocks near Bordontown, N. J., during the wind and snow squall on Saturday night, was towed off yesterday morning and pro-ceeded to her destination. HALITAX, Dec 1—The steamer Monarch, which put in here disabled, while ou the passage from Liverpool to New York, has had a new propeller placest in position, and will leave for New York in a day or two taking a portion of the City of Richmond's cargo, particularly perishable goods come.

The City of Richmond's shaft has been sent to New York by railway for repairs.

Winnerport, Nov 27—Capt Arey and others succeeded in raising the sunken schr Mt Vernon and took her to Crockett's wharf.

Fishing Vassets Missing—A special despatch from Gloucester says that the schr NH Phillips, Captain William McDonaid, which sailed from that port for Grand Menan Cet 1, has not been heard from and is supposed to be lost, with 18 men, all of that port. The vossel was owned in Gloucester and was valued at \$3,300; insured. This makes a loss of 250 men this year. Great anxiety is also feld for the schre Andrew Loighton and Harvey C Muckey, which are much overdue.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

MONTREAL, Dec 1-By order of the Minister of Marine nd Pisheries all lights on the Lower St Lawrence will be atinguished to-night.

At Kabenda in October, bark Petrol, Norton, NB, 880 sp his season: Mare, Wicks, do, 300 bbis hipk since last re-ort, 210 sp., 740 bbis hipk all told; B Gosnold, Robin-ton, do, 263 bbis hipk all told; B Gosnold, Robin-illen, do, 100 bbis sp. 800 hits season: President, 22, llen, do, 100 bbis sp. 800 hits season: Sarah B isle, Sherman, do, 61 as hast rappet this season; Sarah B isle, Sherman, do, 61 as hast rappet this season; 200 bbis hipk his season; Attieboro, Howland, do, nothing this season; raco, Reed, do, 30 bbis sp. 400 bbis hipk this season; lary Frasier, Dexter, Edgartown, 660 bbis hipk this sason. Schr Adelia Chase, Stead, from NB, via Coast of Africa, rrived and sailed from St Helona for New Bedford on the 22d.

A letter from St Helens, dated Nov 2 reports arrived Oct 26th, bark Pioneer, Tripp, SB, with 65 bbts sp oil since leaving St Helena in February: 28th, brig F II Moore, Smith, de, last from Kabenda, oil not stated, put in leaky and condemned.

SPOKEN

Steamer Imbros (Br), Cooper, from New York for Belfast, Nov 23, lat 49 45, ion 35 45, Steamer Fembroke (Br), James, from Boston for Liverpool, Nov 27, lat 43 60, lon 59.
Ship & F. Horsey, Waterhouse, Bordeaux for Baltimore, Nov 29, 5 miles 8K of Cape Henry,
Ship Alex Marshall, Gardner, Loudon for New York, Nov 26, lat 42 20, lon 59 45.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP, Nov 30-Sailed, ship Deutschland (Ger), Koper, New York; bark Avo Giuseppe (Ital), Farraro, do; Caroline (Ger), Stricker, do; "Witterio," do. Bristol, Nov 30—Sailed, ship Oregon (Nor), Thorsen,

BELPAST, Dec 1-Arrived, steamer Imbres (Br), Cooper, New York.

New York, Bohdeaux, Nev 28—Arrived, ship S Vaughan (Br.), Parks, Baltimore; bark Maria Benvenute (Ital), Revenna, de. Salled 28th, bark Nums (Br.), Douglass, Baltimore.

Bilsoa, to Dec 1-Arrived, ship William (Br), Journeau, Havre for New York; brig Belle Walters (Br), Crossley,

Sailed to Dec I, bark Valkyrien (Nor), Petersen, Phila leiphia.

Calais, Nov 30—Arrived, bark Independenza (Ital), Caf-

ferena, Philadelphia.

CORUNNA, to Dec 1—Arrived, steamer Halcyon (Br), Ga

den, Baltimore for Santander.

CROOKHAYER, Nov 30—Passed, steamer Bulgarian (Br),
Trant, from Boston for Liverpool.

CALAIS, Nov 29—Salled, ship Union (Nor), Olsen, Phila-

Philadelphia.

FALNOUTH, Nov 30—Arrived, bark Amerika (Nor), Melling, Philadelphia for Honfleur
Sailed : Oth, bark Framat (Sw), Holmqvist (from Hamburg), Charleston, having repaired.
GLASGOW, Dec 1—Arrived, steamer Nebo (Br), Gordon,

UCKSTER, Dec 1-Sailed, bark Emilie Marie (Nor), Ol-GENOA, Nov 28-Sailed, brig Pido (Ital), Campodonico,

man, New York.

LIVERPOOL, Nev 30—Arrived, ship Hertfordshire (Br),
Thompson, Astoria; Dec 1, sisamers North Britain (Br),
Evans, Savannah; Ptolemy (Br), Watson, New York; Coth-

erstone (Br), Story, New Orleans. Sailed 30th, brig Dot (Br), Baltimore. LONDON, Dec 1-Arrived, steamer Castlefield (Br), Hurst,

Sailed for Gravesend 1st, ship John T Berry, Jordan

Hampton Roads.

LEITH, Dec 1—Arrived, steamer Eliza Hunting (Br)

comb, New York. Legnons, Dec 1—Sailed, steamer Scandinavia (Br), Sin-Clair, New York.

Nalaga, to Dec 1—Sailed, bark Dominique (Br), Le

MALGOLINE Dec 1—Arrived, steamer Polynesian (Br), Brown, Montreal for Liverpool (and proceeded).

MRIBOURNE, Nov 29—Arrived, back Chas B Lowis, Chase,

Naries, to Dec 1-Arrived, bark Investigator, Carver, ODESSA, Nov 10-Arrived, bark Freis (Nor), Nielsen, New York,

OFORTO, to Dec 1—Sailed, barz Earl of Mar & Kellie (Br), Hills, Tybee.

PLYMOUTH, Dec 1—Arrived, steamer Westphalia (Ger),
Schwensen, New York for Hamburg.

QUKERSTOWN, Dec 1—Arrived, steamers City of Montreal
(Br), Condron, New York for Liverpool; The Queen (Br),
Alltree, do for do; Germanic (Br), Kennedy, do for do of and
all proceeded); ship Valley Forge, Woodberry, San Francisco; barks Franceschino (Ital), Prove, Baltimore: Platon
(Nor), Andersen, do; Albert, Erskine, San Antonio.

Sailed 30th, 9 AM, steamer Nevada (Br), Rigby (from
Liverpool), New York.

ROTTERDAM, Dec 1—Arrived, bark Therese (Nor), Hanson,
New York.

ROCHEFORT, Nov 27-Sailed, bark Director (Br), Waycott,

New York. New York. SINGAPORE, to Dec 1-Arrived, the Eurydies from

Sailed 24th, bark Everhard Dellus (Ger), Fortmann, New WEST HARTLEFOOL, Dec 1-Arrived, steamer Averill (Br),

LONDON, Dec 1.—The French brig Confiance and the French barks Amelie and Venezolana, all before reported at Bordeaux from New York, were all badly strained on The passage and are leaky.

Bark Kings County (Br), before reported at Reuon Nov 18 from New York, has been damaged in collision.

WEATHER ON THE ENGLISH COAST. HOLYHEAD, Dec 1-Wind E, strong gale; barome

23.911. Lizand, Dec 1—Wind N, fresh; hazy, with snow. Ратмонти, Dec 1—Wind N, moderate; fine; be SCILLY, Dec 1-Wind NE, strong; barometer 20.80.

FOREIGN PORTS.

ALLEPPRY, about Nov 26—Arrived, bark John Worster, Winn, Rangoon, to load for New York.
Assisvatil, Nov 25—Arrived, steamer Colon, Griffin, New York.
Harningunla, Nov 15—In port, sohr Vernal, Leitch, of and from New Orleans. and from New Orleans.
DEWERADA, to Doe 1—Arrived, schr Loster A Lewis,
Pendleton, New York.
FATHER POINT, New 30.—Passed, steamer Bellons (Br),
Pollexien, from Montreal for Liverpool.
HONG KONG, Oct 20—Arrived, ship Emerald Isle, Staples, Pollexion, from Montroal for Liverpool.
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Hayana, Nov 29—Salled, stoamer Gity of Vora Oruz, Van Sice, New York; 30th, Castillo (Sp), Medina, do.
Hahayax, Dec 1—Arrived, iscamer Quebee (Br), Liverpool for Fortland.
Kamenha, Oct ——in port, schr Lottle Beard, Perry, for New Bedford about Uct 18.
MALAMA, Kow 16—Salled, bark Lota (Nor), Gurnimsen, New York; brig Johannie Marie (Dan), Christinsen, Savannah.
Mille Rivera, Nov 3—In port, brig Mariposa, Bryant, for New York, Idg.
QUEENSTOWN, Nov 20—Salled, ship Palestine, Emmonds, Liverpoot; barks Gamelot (Br), Harris, Dublin; Gamelle (Ital), Larsaello, London; Souvonir (Nor), Andreasen, Leith; Georgia (Br), West, London; Unto (Rus), Dougell, Altona; Ardito (Aus.), Gamelil, Bremne, Cleared (Mr), Holl; Travellor (Br), Gondey, Newcantlet (Ymer (Nor), Henrichsen, Lovestoft; Alf (Nor), Thomsen, Dunker, Batte, Prene (Aus.), Tomassien (From Montreal), Silga, Rio JANERO, to Nov 21—Arrived, bark James I, Pendergast Br), Bates, Wilmington, NC.
St JOHNS, NF, Nov 27—Arrived, steamer Hibernian (Br), Archer, Baltimore via Halifax for Livetpool (and proceeded),
St JOHN, NB, Dec 1—Arrived, brig Flying Cloud (Br),
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Kyffin, New York; schrs G F Haird (Br), Thealt, do; Carl D
Lettrop, McAllep, Philadelphia,
Arrived Nov 30, bark Eblana (Br), Barry, Dublin,
Cleared 1st, schr M L St Pierre (Br), for New York.

AMERICAN PORTS.

ASTORIA, O. Nov 22-Arrived, bark Clan McLood (Br). ANTORIA, O. Nev 22—Arrived, bark Clam McLeou (Sr), Wilson Brisbane.

Sailed—Ship Tabor, Minott, Great Britain; bark Loch Cree (Br), Jones, do.

APPONAUG, Nov 29—Sailed, schra Eagle, Robbins, Philadelphia; Witch Hazel, Arnald, New York.

HOSTON, Dec 1—Arrived, steamers United States, Matthews, Savannah; Nordan, Nickerson; Perkiomen, Albertson; Centipede, Sm.th., and Rattiesunko, Swain, Philadelphia; bits: Frank Leaening, Champion, Philadelphia; Butter Frank Leaening, Champion, Philadelphia; Butter Frank Leaening, Champion, Philadelphia; Butter Champion, Champion, Philadelphia; Butter Champion, C Bownian, Ctentuegos; Carris Botto,
via Boothbay.
Sailed—Stenmer Norens, Hailett, New York.
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Returning—Schr M A Reed, Nash, for Guadaloupe.
Passed Highland Light—Brig Henry P Dewey, Smith,
from New York for Portland.
#ALITINORE, New 20.—Cleared, schrs E M Fox, Oersen,

Wood's Hole; B F Walker, Burt, Boston; F R Barrett, Mayhow, Savannah; S B Soner, Soper, Hobokon; Helen, Perry, New Bodford; J J Housenman, Rider, Jorsey City; A A Shapard, Horton, Providence.

Sailed—Steamers Crimdon (th), for Rosen; barks Jonny (Gor., for Bremon; Harry Balby (Br., for Dunkirk; Paladin (Arg.), for Matanzas; Marghorita (Lai), for Rochefort; Camberland (Br., for Rotterdam; urig Hattie Ellen (Br., for Bayonne; Florence, for Hoboken; John Boyd (Br., Demerars.)

for Bayonne; Florence, for Hoboken; John Hoyd (&r, Demerara.

30th—Arrived, bark Waele (Nor), Sorensen, Bordeaux.
Dec 1—Arrived, sehr Maggle M lilvers, Rivers, Orchilla.
Below—Ship Ucylon (Br), Coltor, from Waterford; bark
Ale (Nor), Aslakson, Rordeaux; Giulia Anna (Ital), tismoa.
Cleared—Steamer Hackstone, Taylor, Providence; bark
Carl Konow (Nor), ishero, Cork.
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BATH, Nov 2b—In port, bark A C Wade (new), for Baltimore; sehrs R C Thomas, Thorndike, for Washington;
Henry R Tilton, Vancleaf, for de; Benjamin F Lane,
Marta, for Philadelphia.
BAKER'S LANDING, Nov 28—Satled, schr. Willard
Sanishnry, Mehaffuy, Now York.
CHARLERTON, Nov 2b—Cloared, schr Stophen E Woodburry, Putnam, Georgetown, SC.
Sailed—Schr W B Steelman, Chamberlain, Now York,
Seel—Arrived, brig G F Geary, Conkiln, New York;
schrs G B McCarland, Rockport; Sanual McManemy,
Keeves, Philadelphia.
Cleared—Bark Ibis (Nor), Christiansen, Barcelona.

DigitTON, Nov 29-Arrived, schr Mary G Farr, Gordory, Philadelphia.

Sailed—Schr Wm H Bowen, McDaid, New York.

EDGARTOWN Nov 27-Arrived, schrs Milton, Trask, New York; W P Ritchie, Froethy do for Nantucket.

FORTHESS MONROEL, Dec 1-Passed in for Baltimore ships Agra (Ger), Hogeman, from Bremon; Baltimore (Ger, Takken, St Nasaire.

Sailed—Skip W A Campbell, Hathora, Norfolk; bark Rainbow, Rewell (from Callao), Baltimore.

FALL RIVER, Nov 28-Arrived, schrs Wm R Huston, Philadelphia: Naiad Queen, Curtis, Amboy; Susan, Kenniston, New York; 29th, steamer City of Fitchburg, Colling the Colling of the Coll

niston, New York; 20th, steamor City of Fitchburg, Collins do.

28th, schr Ario Pardeo, Shropshire, New York, GALWSTON, Nov 27—Arrived, ship Prince Eugene (Br), Keano, Amsterdam; barks Zulos (Nov.) Brahn, Liverpool; Keano, Amsterdam; barks Zulos (Nov.) Brahn, Liverpool; Landsec (Br.) Dixou, London: Caspary (Nov.) Fleze, Bargon; Agon (Nor.) Hanson, Bordonux; Gambetta (Nor.), Elivedt, Asphiwaili, Cleared—Bark Annie Burr, Phillips, Liverpool; softra James E Baylos, Dickinson, Providence; Lottie Mayo, Campbell, Corpus Christ.

Doe 1—Arrived, barks Stiphanie for, St Thomas; Maria Wakofield (Br.), McAuley, Grébnock.

Cleared—Brig Unda (Nor.) Svousen, Liverpool.

HYANNIS, Nov 20—Arrived, echr Za Paino, Getchell, New York for Eastboat.

Dee 1—Fassed, bark Sarah Hobart, Crocker, Maxamgal for Bostun, St. (Stiphanie J. Christop, McAlley, Brown, St. (Brabethport; Mille Trim, Boyaton, New York, 27th—Arrived, schr Carri D Loturop, McAllen, Salled—Schr Mary P Pike, Good, New York, 27th—Arrived schr Hunivess, Brown, New York, Marbidellishad, New 27—Salled, achr H E Shubert, King, Philadelpnia.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov 27—Arrived, barks Emilia Coles-

MARRILEHEAD, NOV 27—Stude, und King, Philadelphus, NEW ORLEANS, Nov 27—Arrivod, barks Emilia Colostine (Ital), Mannanaro, Genose, Nanny (Swe), Andersen, Rio Janciro: brig Carrie Bertha, True, St Thomas, Rio Janciro: brig Carrie Bertha, True, St Thomas, Rolow—Bark Caranjah (Bri, Jones, from Barbados, 28th—Arrivod, ships John Murphy (Hr, Murphy, Dublin; Aurora J (Auss), Ivaneich, Antworp: Fortuna Kispoli (Ital), Castellano, Havre; brigs Regulunca (Nor.) Davidson, St Thomas; Henry A Burnham, York, Port Spida; schre Emorion Roken, Marston, Cardenas; Louisa Bliss, Strong, Vackungt, Mo.

Emorison Rokes, Marston, Cardenes; Louisa Bilas, Strong, Rockport, Mo.
Below—Schr Jefferson Borden, Patterson, from Havana, Dee 1—Arrived, steamer McGrogor (Br), Main, Liverpool, Cleaved—Steamers Wm Dickinson (Br), Wardiaw, Reval; barks Prince Charlie (Br), Hawkins, Liverpool; Lindson, Longdon, St Nazairo; brig Lizzie M Merrill, Benl, Provi-Trunks, Maranham; Humber (Br), Hendorson, Amsterdam,
Sailed—Steamer Glanbervis (Br), Liverpool; slip Selota
(Br), Havre: barks Goorges (Fr), do; Margaret Wilkle
(Br), Quaenstown,
NORFOLK, Dsc 1—Arrived, steamer Deronda (Br),
Clarkson, Liverpool,
NEWBURYPORT, Nov 30—Sailed, schr Lucy K Cogswell, Cheney, Philadelphia,
NEW BEDFORD, Nov 30—Arrived, schr Hastings,
Chaso, New York,
Sailed—Schrs Warron B Potter, Bonson, Philadelphia:
Hattle M Howes, Hawes, do.
NEWPORT, Nov 28, PM—Arrived, schr Samuel Castner,
Burke, Philadelphia,
20th—Arrived, schrs R S Dean, Carlisio, Taunton for
New York,

Burke, Philadelphia.

29th—Arrived, schrs R S Dean, Carlislo, Taunton for New York.

NEW LONDON, Nov 30—Passed Little Gull Island bark Blue Bird (Br), Michouer, from New York for Bayonne; brig A B Stronach (Be), Monroe, do for Rouse.

NEW HAVEN, Nov 20—Arrived, schrs E F Cabada, Swain, Alexandria; 30th, Wu Allou, Stoelman, Baitimore; Isejta, Hinkley, Georgetown; F Morwin, Brown, do; Abbie Bursley, Lovell, do; Orvetta, Hervey, Virginia; Surah Jane, Dyer, New York.

Cleared 29th, schr Mary C Arnold, Leitz, Baltimore; John E Carrington, Parker, do; U Goodwin, Perth Amboy.

PORT DISCOVERY, Nov 21—Sailad, ship War Hawk, Hinds, San Francisco.

PASCATOULA, Nov 28—Arrived, schr Aldytha (Br), Poldsworth, Havans.

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PASCAGOULA, Nov 28—Arrived, schr Aldytha (Br), Holdsworth, Hayana.
PENSACOLA, Nov 28—Arrived, barks Cyclone (Br), Larkin, Barbados: Lutto (Rus), Tuohino, London; Yrede (Dutch), Virsor, Hariingen; Ciuque (Ital), Giuseppe, Amsterdam; Hebe (Sw.), Nyborg, St Thomas; schrs Norman, Roid, Trinicadi Mianile, Latham, Noank.
Cleared—Brig Belle of the Bay, Welton, Fall River; schr C F Heyer, Poland, New York.
29th—Cheared brig H G Sibley, Parker, Rio Janeiro.
PORT ROYAL, SC, Dec 1—Arrived, atoamer City of Dallas, Growell, Jacksonville (and sailed for New York).
Arrived Nov 22, schr Charles II Fabons, Koone, Promised Land, Li.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec 1—Arrived, atoamers Chio, Morrison, Liverpool; Susan, Grumley, Hartford; Lancaster, Mills, Boston; Roman, Crowell, Jackson, Promised Chand, Li.
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Cleared—Steamers Reading, Colburn, New Haven (and sallad); Anthracito, Warren, Now York; ship Esther Roy, Boston; Jennie N Haddell, Cranmer, do.; Chashon; Jennie New Bendelle; Fratelii Doge (Ital), Pucci, Calais (Franco); Lizzie Wilson, Young, Boston; Haze, Bishop, New Haven; W H Rutan, Stealman, Newbern.
Delaware Brakwares, Nov 20—Saled, bark Arlington, Diesen, Control, Carrie Wyman, Randelle, Green of Bensty (Br), Williamson, de for Bremen; Ey

Nor., Thjomoe, do for Catania: Carrie Wyman, Randall, dor or Caluncien; Tommaso di Savoia (Itab. Cortase, do for Genoa; Sasrikosal (Ruys), Lolobak, do for Hondenr; Gloria dol Mare (Itab. Ferraro, do for Ryuen; brig Orisia (Itab), Gacco, do for Queenstown.

30th—Salled, brig Goo B Daie, Pierce, Philadelphia for Barbados; schre Wirren Sawyor, Crie, do for Washington; Jas II Hoyt.

Doe I.—Arrived, barks Osmo (Rus), Rantala, Rotterdam; Rosa Chichizelia (Ital), Zino, Great Yarmonth; Ulster (Br), Evans, Dunkirk; brig Laura (Rr), McDenald, do.

Passed up—Ship Bremerlehe (Ger), Reinofahrt, from Genoa via Sandy Hook; barks Protector (Nor.), Gunderson, Bristol. E; Hiawatha (Br), Anderson, Bowling; Fairy Belle (Br), Gardiner, Now York; Caro, Gray, Livorpool. Salled—Ship Cashier (Br), Telfor (from Hawre), Now York. York.
PORTLAND, Me, Nov 29—Arrived, ship J V Troop (Br),
Hammond, Antwern.

York.
PORTLAND, Me, Nev 29-Arrived, ship J V Troop (Br),
Hammond, Answerp.
Cleared-Schrs Congress, Willard, New York; David
Torrey, Senle, Bluehill, to load for Philadelphia.
Salied-Schip Soverega.
South-Salied, brigs Josefa, Merriwa, Geo Burnham; schre
Edw Waite. A L Wilder. Clvtie, Minnie Chase, Harries
Nowell, B W Cushman. Waldemar and 25 coasters.
PORTSMOUTH, Nev 29-Arrived, schre Josee Williamson, Jr. Swett, Perth Amboy.
In lower harbor-Schr Mary B Smith, Maloney, from
Thomaston for New York.
PROVINGEROWN, Nev 20-In pert, schra P J Miller,
Lowis, Portland for New York; Mary Jane Lee, Haggerty,
Fred Vincerton, New York, Mary Jane Lee, Haggerty,
Fred Vincerton, New York,
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Milled-Steamer McClellan, Billups, B dilmore via Weat
Point and Nerfolk; schra B H Jones, Smith, Baltimore;
Helle Halliday, Crawford, de; Maggie P Smith, Young,
Philadelphia; R L Tay, Brown, South Amboy; A Heniley, Arnold, Perth Amboy; Palestine, Pendleton; John
Warren, McGler; Jed Frye, Lang ey; Maggie Todd, Norwood; Wm Whitebead, Titus; Charles Dennia, Eston, and
Planter, Harding, New York,
Stib—Arrived, schr Nellie M Suew, Snow, Virginia,
Rolew-Schr J M Broomail, Douglas, Philadelphia;
also two unknown schooners.
Salied-Ship Alaska, Malgram, Sentile; bark Montana,
Paterson, Nanaimo.
Bot 1-Cloared, bark Caprera, Hichborn, Queenstown,
SEATTLE, New 23-Sailed, bark Whistler, Swan, San
Prencisco.
SAVANNAH, Nov 23-Sailed, bark Whistler, Swan, San
Prancisco.
SAVANNAH, Nov 28-Carlond, schr Mandd, Robinson,
Orange Bluffs, Fla, to lond for New York.

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York; Kearsange, Port Royal; bark Forest Utsy,
Amaterdam:
SMITHVILLE, NC, Nov 29—Arrived, schr Helen J Holway, Thompson, Ponce for orders.
SALEW, Nov 29—Arrived, schr John W Ball, Jr. Green,
Philadelphia.

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SoMERSET, Nov 28—Arrived, schrs J & L. Bryan, Lee, Philadelphia; J H. Bartiett, Kelley, Port Johnson; 29th, Wave Crost, Winchenbeck, and Wild Pigoon, Staples, Philadelphia.
Sailed 29th, schr Clars G Loud, Cook, New York.
VINEYARI HAVEN, Nov 29—Arrived, schrs Ada F VINEYARIS HAVEN, Nov 29—Arrived, schrs Ada F VINEYARIS HAVEN, Nov 29—Arrived, Schra Ada Smith, Rondout for do; Lottle K Priend. Collins, Port Johnson for Salem.

20th—Arrived, steamer Borks, Pendleton, Boston for Salem.

Smith, Rondout for do; Lottle K Priend. Collins, Port Johnson for Salem.

30th-Arrived, steamer Berks, Penfleton, Boston for Philadelphia; brig Wm Mason, Adams, Rondout for Boston; schrs Earl H Potter, Shearer, Mobile for de; James Bliss, Hatch, Philadelphia for de; Et; Sherman, and McParland, Port Johnson for de; Et; Sherman, and Neille Ulark, Clark, Hobekon for do; Rising Sun, Jones, Perth Anhoy for do; Sammy Ford, Allen, Northport, Li, for Portland; Delia (Br), Brewsaler, New York for Moneton, NB; Wyoming, Foss, Wood's Hole for Wilmington, NC.
Salied-Schrs Ada S Allen, John B Adams, Edward Johnson, B C Ferry, Lottle K Friend, Wyoming, H A Dewitt and May McFarland.

WILMINGTON, NC, Nov 29-Arrived, sehr B Witherspoon, Shepperd, Rockport, Me.
Cleared-Hark Sussex (Br), Winter, Glasgow, Doe 1-Arrived, brig Bragillian (Nor), Berge, Gijen (Spain): schrs Helen J Holway, Thompson, Ponce, PE, Cleared-Harks Zephyr (Nor), Jonean, Newcastle; Sussex (Br), Winter, Glasgow; Vandor Heydt (Ger), Michaels, Breman.

WASHINGTON, DC, Nov 29-Cleared, schrs J S WASHINGTON, DC. Nov 29-Cleared, schrs J S Beacham, Woodland, Georgetown, DC, to load coal for New York; W W Phare, Fredmore, do, to load coal for Hobokon. New 1078; Indonesia Holmon, Fort Johnson, Holmon, Holm

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